

THE OREGON MIST

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NO. 9.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

News Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

PREPARED FOR THE BUSY READER

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

One thousand farmers hold convention in Walla Walla.

Banker Walsh is preparing to go to prison and serve his time.

A Boise Chinaman was nearly killed by agents of some powerful tong.

Taft and Pinchot addressed the National Civic federation from the same platform.

Disasted and helpless ship William H. Smith was towed into harbor on Puget sound.

The Russian government will not accept Knox's scheme for neutralizing Manchurian railways.

The forest service bureau has approved the sale of 14,000,000 feet of timber in the Shasta forest reserve, for \$31,000.

President Madrid, of Nicaragua, will bring to trial everyone implicated in the shooting of the two Americans, Groce and Cannon.

The Lafan apple box bill has been pigeonholed. If it ever appears before congress again it will be mercilessly slaughtered by Western congressmen.

Lumber schooner Acme, from Eureka, crashed into the breakwater at Los Angeles. Her officers declare there was no lights on the breakwater.

It is said Pinchot has eye on presidency.

Los Angeles is said to be "areonutty" over the aviation exhibition.

Both sides admit that the Liberals have won in the English election.

A Chicago man died under the influence of the new anesthetic, stovaine.

China has opened two towns in Chientao, complying with Japanese treaty.

Four were killed and three were injured in a freight wreck on the Illinois Central.

Curtis, Paulhan and Hamilton, all execute daring aerial maneuvers in teeth of a gale.

Roosevelt witnesses a successful lion-spearer in east Africa. Kermit is first white man to successfully stalk and kill a bongo deer.

A German prince who has carefully watched proceedings at Aviation park, says dirigibles are the only practical air craft yet invented.

E. H. Wempe, a Portland capitalist, who owned the first automobile in the northwest, has purchased a Curtiss aeroplane and will have it on exhibition in Portland Jan. 25 to 29.

Truce arranged between Republican regulars and insurgents in house.

The British house of lords is engaged in a vote which means life or death.

A gigantic graft plot involving millions has been uncovered in Pittsburgh.

The political situation in Spain threatens the downfall of the present cabinet.

A diver at Long Beach, Cal., won a desperate battle with a devilfish on the sea bottom.

Mississippi ice gorges have filled the levees high with wreckage, and the river is rising.

President declines to permit Representative Mondell to introduce land bills tagged "by request."

C. K. Hamilton, an American aviator, failed in an attempt to beat Paulhan's altitude record of 4,165 feet.

Paulhan made a successful flight across the country at Los Angeles, but failed to beat Curtiss' speed record.

Both East and West are suffering from heavy snow and floods. Trains are snowbound throughout the Mississippi states.

President's message urges reform of land laws, conservation of timber, preservation of forests and improvement of waterways.

A Utah mail carrier was frozen to death sitting on his horse.

The National Livestock association has endorsed Pinchot's policies.

A Nicaraguan rebel army confronts the government forces and a battle is near.

Japanese Ambassador declares his government will stand by America's policy.

Taft is reported to be trying to restore harmony by making peace with the insurgents.

Henry S. Graves has been appointed chief forester. He is a friend of Pinchot, and served under him.

Paulhan broke the altitude records at Los Angeles, rising nearly a mile. Curtiss broke the speed record.

The steamer Czarina was wrecked at the entrance to Coos Bay and 30 men are believed to be lost. One man drifted ashore and was picked up unconscious. The steamer struck in the same place as the old Arago, lost 13 years ago.

VENTURA'S CREW SAVED.

Steamer Fairhaven Rescues All on Board in Nick of Time.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—Captain Paul H. Happonmunt, his wife and 3-month-old child, his 16-year-old son, Paul Happonmunt, Jr., and the entire crew of seven of the wrecked schooner San Buena Ventura, have been saved from the sea. They arrived in San Francisco harbor tonight on the steamer Fairhaven, and the first news of them received since their vessel drifted ashore Friday at the mouth of Rogue river came from the Fairhaven's signal flags as the steamer steered in through the Golden Gate.

The party was taken from the sinking, water-logged lumber schooner after three days of hardship and suffering. They had about despaired of their chances of escaping death in the ocean, when the Fairhaven hove in sight just before dusk Friday afternoon, and the rescue was accomplished despite the heavy sea that was running.

First Mate Erickson, of the San Buena Ventura, was seriously injured on Wednesday afternoon, when the cargo of lumber shifted. Three of his ribs were fractured, and it is probable that he is internally injured. J. Coslovsky, one of the seamen, sustained an injury of the right hand. These were the only casualties.

When the Fairhaven sighted the disabled schooner Captain Paulson sent Second Mate Johann Silverstein and four men to the rescue in a lifeboat. After an exciting battle with the heavy seas the small boat reached the side of the doomed vessel.

Mrs. Happonmunt and her son were taken into the lifeboat. Then Mate Erickson was lifted over the side. One by one the members of the crew, nearly exhausted after their many hours at the pumps, deserted the wrecked craft; but Captain Happonmunt refused to leave the ship.

"She'll stay afloat for a week yet, and I'll stay with her," he shouted to his men. They pleaded with him in vain, and it was not until Mrs. Happonmunt threatened to leap into the sea with her three-month-old baby in her arms that the ship's master finally yielded.

CHINA LIVES UP TO TREATY.

Throws Open Two Cities, Regardless of Japan's Protests.

Peking, Jan. 18.—China has opened Hun Chun and Lungchun-shan, in Chientao, Manchuria, to international trade, notwithstanding the fact that an agreement has not been reached with Japan regarding the matter of tariffs to be collected on the Korean-Manchurian border.

The question of tariffs will come up for settlement soon.

By the terms of an agreement between China and Japan, signed September 4, 1909, among other things the Tumen river was designated the boundary line between China and Korea, and several towns in Chientao, which were given to China, were to be opened to the residence and trade of foreigners. Among these towns are Hun Chun and Lungchun-shan.

Various discussions in carrying out the terms of the agreement have arisen, such as the immigration of Koreans into Chientao. By the terms of the agreement, China was to have suzerainty over the Koreans there, of whom there are about 70,000. Japan felt her control of Korea was in a measure threatened by this. Another hitch was caused by the question of tariffs. So the opening of the designated towns, promised by January 1, was delayed. Both nations recognize, however, that sooner or later in the course of progress these towns must be opened, and China's present declaration is not thought to portend any serious clash with Japan.

The importance of the opening of Hun Chun to foreign commerce is apparent when it is understood that the town is nine miles northeast of the Korean boundary, 35 miles above the mouth of the Tumen river, and less than 100 miles from Vladivostok.

STOVAINE BRINGS DEATH.

Doctor Says New Anesthetic Kills Chicago Patient.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Stovaine, according to a coroner's physician, Dr. Warren M. Hunter, caused the death of John Rohrbach at the county hospital last Thursday.

Rohrbach was operated on for a fractured knee cap, and died an hour after he was taken off the operating table. Dr. Hunter has made a post-mortem examination of the body, and an inquest probably will be held tomorrow.

"Death was caused by stovaine and external violence," said Dr. Hunter. "The fractured knee cap forms all the external violence marks that the body showed, and that in itself would not cause death, of course."

Dr. Hunter referred to the new anesthetic recently demonstrated in Chicago by Dr. Thomas Jones, as "a medical gold brick."

Man Dies by Blast Route.

New London, Conn., Jan. 18.—Placing three sticks of dynamite in the front of his shirt, William A. Bennett lighted the fuse and was blown to death today. Bennett, on returning from work Friday, handed his wife a bouquet of flowers, with the remark: "You will know what to do with them between now and Monday." Then he demanded money. On being refused he drew a revolver and fired at her, the bullet striking a corner steel, glancing off. He was arrested.

Cable Breaks; No News.

North Sydney, N. S., Jan. 18.—As a result of the breaking of the cable that connects the Magdalen Islands with the mainland at Bay St. Lawrence, the islands are completely cut off from all communication, either by cable or otherwise, until the opening of navigation in the spring.

HAPPENINGS FROM AROUND OREGON

PENDLETON PLANS BIRD SHOW.

Eastern Oregon Poultrymen Will Make Splendid Exhibition.

Pendleton.—The first annual exhibit of the Umatilla-Morrow County Poultry association will be held in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 25, 26 and 27. The show will be held in the large store room in the Smith-Crawford building formerly occupied by Cook & Perry, and the committee in charge has already started to get the room in shape for the show.

The association has secured the services of Elmer Dixon, of Oregon City, who will be present all during the show and will personally pass on each entry. Mr. Dixon is a member of the American Poultry association and is licensed by that organization to judge all varieties of poultry, and is recognized authority in this line of work in the Northwest, being a breeder of poultry himself, and his knowledge has been gained by actual experience.

In order that each exhibitor may have a full knowledge of what his exhibit is worth and in order to stimulate the breeding of only first class varieties of birds in the two counties, the score card system will be used throughout the show and each bird will pass a most rigid examination, and the result of each examination will be contained on the score card hung in front of the pen containing the bird.

In addition to the other features of the poultry show, the committee has in view the holding of a cat and dog show during part of the time, and appropriate prizes will be offered in this line to cause a large exhibit of this class of animals to be shown.

Stanfield Population Increases.

Stanfield.—There has been a great influx of population into this locality the past three months from the Middle West, largely from North Dakota. So marked has this become that several sections are coming to be known by the names of the parties settling them, such as the Fargo Orchards, Grand Forks Orchards, Carrington Orchards, etc. The buyers are mostly men of means who are bringing about a rapid development of their several tracts.

To Get Motor Car Service.

Pendleton.—A motor car is to be installed on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company's line between Pendleton and Walla Walla to replace the steam service now connecting with the Portland trains. The motor is expected to arrive this month. A motor service has been in operation between Dayton and Walla Walla via Walla Walla for a month, and is reported as giving excellent satisfaction to patrons along the line.

Mill Survey Nears Klamath.

Klamath Falls.—Hill surveyors are now encamped on the Klamath Indian reservation. They are working less than 60 miles from this city and the route being followed will bring them direct to this city. The crew left Odell with three months' provisions. It is expected that by the end of that time they will be close enough to Klamath Falls to get provisions from this end of the line.

Dakotans See Hood Orchards.

Hood River.—Dr. Henry Waldo Coe of Portland, arrived in Hood River with a special car of home-seekers from North Dakota. They spent a day viewing the Hood River orchards. The trip was made by sleigh. Dr. Coe left in the evening for Umatilla county, where he will interest the parties in the lands under the Coe-Furnish irrigation ditch.

Poultry Show at Woodburn.

Woodburn.—The second annual exhibit of the Clackamas and Marion County Poultry association will be held here on February 3, 4, and 5. Many birds are being entered. H. C. Schellhaus of Vancouver, Wash., is superintending the show. The judge is Will B. Dixon of Oregon City. The secretary is Mrs. Ella Plank, of Woodburn.

For Bigger and Better Fair.

Albany.—A better and bigger Linn county fair was planned at the meeting of the board of directors of the Linn County Fair association at Seio, when the following officers were unanimously elected: Dr. A. G. Prill, president; R. Shelton, secretary; E. D. Myers, treasurer.

Mill City Mill Operates.

Mill City.—The large sawmill belonging to the Curtis Lumber company in this city is again in operation after a forced lay off of several days, owing to the recent cold weather, and the large quantity of ice in the North Santiam river log pond.

Brick Building for Lebanon.

Lebanon.—Samuel Labbe & Son have let the contract for a brick building, 44x100 feet, with full basement. The structure will be occupied by the firm as a furniture and hardware store.

New Bridges in Lincoln County.

Newport.—The county court of Lincoln county has advertised for bids for the building of two bridges over Drift creek. The Drift section is one of the most prosperous in this county.

Buys Wallows Farm.

Joseph—S. M. Losier has purchased the G. C. Gowing farm of 120 acres, on Prairie creek, for \$7,175.

Burns will have a steam laundry; maybe a creamery.

CHALLENGES ORCHARD OWNERS.

Captain Reimers, of Chehalis Mountain, Posts Cash for Contest.

Salem.—Believing that he has the best orchard land in Oregon, in the 1,000-acre tract known as Chehalis Mountain Orchards, Captain Paul H. Reimers has posted a \$1,000 check with W. K. Newell, president of the state board of horticulture, challenging any orchard land operator in the state to show a better 4-year old orchard in 1914 than he can.

As evidence of good faith, Captain Reimers has posted \$1,000 with President Newell, for which he has the following receipt:

"Received from Paul H. Reimers, certified check No. 651 of the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Said check of \$1,000 is to be kept by the undersigned in trust as security of the following challenge, to-wit:

"Paul H. Reimers challenges here-with any person or company in the sum of one thousand dollars to plant in Oregon during the year 1910 and develop during the following four years, a better and more desirable orchard, from every standpoint, than his Chehalis Mountain orchards at Frank and Rex station, Oregon. Signed, W. K. Newell, President State Board of Horticulture."

Any orchardist desiring to enter the competition can get full information as to the conditions of the contest from Captain Reimers or President Newell.

Irrigate 150,000 Acres.

Klamath Falls.—The Warner Lake Irrigation company was recently incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000, for the purpose of irrigating a large tract of land in Lake county under the Carey act. The officers of the company are: W. H. Bradford, president; E. C. Belknap, vice-president; and chief engineer; C. H. Gleim, secretary; H. B. Millard, assistant treasurer and manager.

It is the intention of the company to reclaim approximately 150,000 acres. The Warner valley is a beautiful district of approximately 100 miles in length lying in the eastern part of Lake county. This valley is so sheltered by the mountains that it has a climate all its own; so different is the climate from the surrounding territory that the stock men have for years made a practice of wintering their sheep and cattle in this district.

Hood River Men Buy Oil Land.

Hood River.—Twenty local capitalists of Hood River met and organized a syndicate to invest in Malheur county oil lands. The company will secure 3,200 acres of land in the southern part of the county. J. H. Hibbard left for Vale, Ore., where he will look after the location and interests of the company. C. L. Morse was elected president of the local company and A. T. Allen and J. H. Ferguson, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Beautify Streets with Trees.

Medford.—Eleven hundred trees ordered by the Greater Medford club for the purpose of beautifying the streets have arrived and are now heeled in and will be planted as soon as the condition of the soil warrants.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat.—Track prices: Bluestem, \$1.18@1.19; club, \$1.08@1.09; red Russian, \$1.06; Valley, \$1.06; 40-fold, \$1.10@1.12.

Barley.—Feed and brewing, \$30@30.50 per ton.

Oats.—No. 1 white, \$32.50 per ton. Hay.—Track prices: Timothy: Willamette Valley, \$18@20 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$21@23; alfalfa, \$17@18; clover, \$16; grain hay, \$17@18.

Fresh Fruits.—Apples, \$1@3 box; pears, \$1.50 per box; cranberries, \$9 per barrel.

Potatoes.—Carload buying prices: Oregon, 65¢@85¢ per sack; sweet potatoes, 2½¢ per pound.

Vegetables.—Artichokes, \$1@1.25 per dozen; cabbage, \$2 per hundred; cauliflower, \$1.75 per dozen; celery, \$3.75 per crate; horseradish, 12½¢ per pound; pumpkins, 1½¢@1½¢; sprouts, 6¢@7¢ per pound; squash, 1¢@1½¢; tomatoes, \$1.50@2.25 per box; turnips, \$1.50 per sack; carrots, \$1; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, \$1.50.

Onions.—Oregon, \$1.50 per sack.

Butter.—City creamery extras, 39¢; fancy outside creamery, 34¢@39¢ per pound; store, 20¢@25¢. Butter fat prices average 1½¢ per pound under regular butter prices.

Poultry.—Hens, 15¢@16¢; ducks, 20¢@22¢; geese, 13¢; turkeys, live, 19¢@20¢; dressed, 22½¢@23¢.

Eggs.—Fresh Oregon extras, 30¢@35¢ per dozen; Eastern, 26¢@27¢ per dozen.

Pork.—Fancy, 11¢@11½¢ per pound. Veal.—Extras, 12¢@12½¢ per pound. Cattle.—Best steers, \$5@5.35; fair to good steers, \$4.50@4.75; strictly good cows, \$4.35; fair to good cows, \$3.50@3.75; light calves, \$5@5.50; bulls, \$2.50@3.75; stags, \$3@4.

Hogs.—Top, \$9.10@9.20; fair to good hogs, \$8.60@9.

Sheep.—Best wethers, \$5.50@6; fair to good wethers, \$4.50@5; good ewes, \$5@5.50; lambs, \$5@6.50.

Hops.—1909 crop, prime and choice, 20¢@21¢; 1908, 17½¢; 1907, 11½¢ per pound.

Wool.—Eastern Oregon, 16¢@23¢ per pound; olds, nominal; mohair, choice, 25¢ per pound.

Cansara bark—4½¢ per pound. Hides.—Dry hides, 18¢@18½¢ per pound; dry kip, 18¢@18½¢ per pound; dry calfskin, 19¢@21¢ per pound; salted hides, 10¢@10½¢; salted calfskin, 15¢ per pound; green, 1¢ less.

LAST SIX PLUNGE TO DEATH

Captain of Ill-Fated Steamer Czarina Last to Go.

Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 14.—One by one six men, who had clung all night to the frozen rigging and shrouds of the doomed Czarina, jumped to their death in the foamy breakers, a thousand persons who had kept vigil, setting bonfires to cheer the wreck victims, witnessing each desperate leap.

In the throng that lined the beach was C. J. Millis, father of Harold Millis, who at dawn this morning was desecrating the rigging. Near him Captain Duggan clung, his face turned toward shore.

Every leap of the doomed half-dozen men was deliberate, all stripping to rid themselves of weight if, perchance, the breakers swept them toward shore. When Harold Millis' turn came he waved his coat in farewell and dived into the turbulent sea. His father in agonizing suspense, would wait for another glimpse of his son. He was led away.

Captain Duggan was the last to make the mortal dive. Stripping himself, he rubbed his limbs to force circulation, straightened at full length and hurled himself far into the breakers.

He was the last to leave the ship—the last seen. Freed from his young Mills, Mate McNichols, Assistant Engineer Robinson and two seamen, had leaped into the sea. None rose to the surface.

Then the waves dashed higher and higher over what was left of the wreck. Nothing could be seen but the remains of the mainmast and even that, at times, was covered from view by the combers, which piled one upon another with death-dealing force. The wreck was over. Those who stood for 24 hours watching and working in an attempt to save the lives of the unfortunate men turned away. There was nothing left to do but to leave the Czarina to the sea, the crew and young Mills to their ocean graves.

Only one escaped from death's grip on the Czarina—Harry Kentzel, first assistant engineer. Twenty-four dead was the toll of the Coos Bay disaster.

PINCHOT FIGHT UP TO PEOPLE

Loss of Waterpower to Special Interests Is Greatest Danger.

Washington, Jan. 14.—"The conservation of natural resources and the conservation of popular government are both at stake. The one needs conservation no less than the other."

This statement epitomizes the formal announcement made public tonight by Gifford Pinchot, recently removed as chief of the forest service. The ex-official declares that the great moral issue which now faces the country is not the loss of natural resources so much as whether special interests or the people shall rule. The statement, in part, is as follows:

"At this time I have no comment to make on recent events. Whether in or out of the government service, I propose to stay in the fight for conservation and equal opportunity. Every movement and measure, from whatever source, that tends to advance conservation and promote government by men for human welfare I shall try to help. Every movement and measure, from whatever source, that hinders conservation and promotes government by money for profit I shall endeavor to oppose. The supreme test of movements and measures is the welfare of the plain people. I am as ready to support the administration when it moves toward this paramount end as I am to oppose it when it moves away."

JAPAN WILL OPPOSE.

Will Not Willingly Yield Manchurian Interests Dearly Bought.

Tokio, Jan. 11.—No doubt may be entertained concerning Japan's attitude toward the American plan to neutralize the Manchurian railways. Secretary Knox's proposition has not called forth a word of favor from any source in Japan. The diplomats here, while disinclined to express opinion, certainly do not support the project. The Kokumin, a semi-official organ, representing the view of Premier Katara, says the Japanese reply to the American note will be couched in friendly terms because the suggestion comes from a friendly power, but at the same time inquires whether Germany and France would be willing to neutralize Shantung and Yunnan provinces.

Death Stalks on Trail.

Fairbanks, Jan. 14.—The body of Franz Giebel of Seattle, a tailor, has been found on the Valdez trail, frozen to death. With Walter Schieler of Index, Wash., he had been making the journey between Valdez and Fairbanks on foot. Schieler's body has not yet been found. A blizzard has been raging on the trail for four days, and it is feared there may have been other loss of life, for the good trail and pleasant weather brought out travelers. Reports of the riches of the Iditarod diggings have tempted men to undertake the journey.

Zelayan Army Falls Back.

Washington, Jan. 14.—News of a battle at Acayapa has leaked through the strict censorship at San Juan del Sur Nicaragua, and reached Washington tonight. Details are lacking, but representatives of the Estrada government are of the belief that Chamorro engaged Vasquez some time between midnight and daybreak today and that the remnant of the Zelayan army has fallen back toward Managua, where a final battle will be fought, probably at the gates of the city.

Morgan Gives Yale Gift.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 14.—A gift of \$100,000 from J. Pierpont Morgan for the establishment of the William M. Laffan professorship of Assyriology and Babylonian literature at Yale was received by the Yale corporation today and accepted. The gift is a memorial to Mr. Laffan, late editor of the New York Sun.

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